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ond degree on last Thursday evening.

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FROM THE THIRD STORY.

He then fell helpless to the sidewalk. When Day felt the platform sink beneath his feet he

threw himself to one side and grasped a rope.

By aid of this he climbed up to the roof and came down to help his companion.

Such needlents occur frequently to house painters. The ropes which suspend the ladder from which they work are small, and from frequently as herome strained and frame.

from frequent use become strained and fraved.

The Congressional Secretaries.

The Congressional Secretaries Association held the second of its series of "smokers" in

its rooms in the National theater building last

evening. A short business meeting preceded

the entertainment, Vice President Buchanan,

of New Jersey, presiding An interesting dis-

cussion of the relative merits of various public

documents was participated in by A. C.

Goldsborough lives at No. 901 M street

evening.

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passed off for the other.

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SPRING HAT

Odd Fellows Good Fellows. A MAN

Central Lodge, No. 1, conferred the initiatory on one candidate at its last meeting. Salem, No. 22, conferred the first degree at is last meeting and will likely have the second next Thursday evening. Mechanics Lorige, No. 17, will confer the initiatory next Friday evening.

Fred D. Stuart Encampusent was royally en-tertained by Covenant Lodge on Thursday evening, the 22d instant. A delegation of forty patriarchs was present. Their next fraternal visit will be to Langdon Lodge, No.

26, April 3. Go with them.

Brother Sommer, of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, received a silver spoon last Thursday evening as a present from Covenant Lodge to assist him in feeding the boy baby which recently arrived at his home. This feature is an established practice of the Covenanters. Golden Ruie Lodge, No. 21, expects to put the third degree on the floor next Tuesday

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, expects to confer the second degree for the benefit of the grand officers next Thursday evening.

officers next trursuny evening.

Brother Fleming, of Central Lodge, No. 1, and Past Grands Betts, Leannarda, Brother Lawrence, and others visited Eden Lodge, of Wilmington, Del., last Thursday evening to see their degree team work and were very highly pleased with their visit.

Hon, J. C. Maguire a grand representative from California, and Grand Representative F. A. Stier made addresses at the grand visita-tion to Metropolis Lodge on Friday evening. The Bundle of Sticks of No. 11 has added a new and very interesting feature to its Thursday evening meetings. Past Grands Rev. Richard Emmons and W. J. Palmer were introduced into the mysteries thereof at the last meeting, and after quite a competion, Brother Emmons was awarded last place.

The patriarchard degrees will be conferred at

The patrinrobal degree will be conferred at enu Encampment next Friday evening. Grand Patriarch D. L. Hazard was unable to attend the visitation of Fred, D. Stuart Encampment to Covenant Lodge last Thurs-day evening on account of sickness.

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The Grand Lodge visitation to Brookland Lodge, No. 25, was one of marked interest. Early in the evening a public assembly was addressed by Grand Representative Stier, who elequently portrayed the history, aims, and objects of Oddfellowship. A sumptuous banquet followed, at which addresses were made by Noble Grand Barton, Grand Master Wood, Grand Representative Allan, and others. The whole affair reflected great credit upon this young lodge.

Past Grand Newton H. Nicholson of Co-

Past Grand Newton H. Nicholson, of Co-lumbin Lodge, assitant chief of the army and navy survivors' division of the Pension Office, has recently been acting chief.

Sister Kate M. Laporte, of Naomi Lodge, No. 1, who was ill for several weeks, is now

The Odd Fellows of the Old Dominion are anticipating an unusually pleasant time at the ensuing session of the grand lodge, to be held next month in Alexandria. Past Grand

pleting the necessary arrangements, Among the visitors to Metropolitan Lodge, No 16, on Friday evening, March 16, were the following: Thomas B. Eaton, Sullivan Lodge, jollowing: Thomas B. Eaton, Sullivan Longe, No. 147, Sullivan, Ind.: Lawson P. Keseh, Golden Rule Lodge, No. 58, Baltimore, Md.: William B. Cole, Eden Lodge, No. 34, Wilmington, Del.; J. S. May, Sinnissippi Lodge, No. 503, Prophetstown, Ill.; W. E. Cotton, Audubon Lodge, No. 207, Brayton, Iowa; A. C. Killy, Capital City Lodge, No. 101, Richmond, Va.; C. H. Ketchum, Seritas Lodge, No. 207, Capital City Lodge, No. 101, Richmond, Va.; C. H. Ketchum, Seritas Lodge, No. 207, Capital City Lodge, No. 207, Ca

No. 686, Candor, N. Y. Moun: Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, is about ordering some paraphernalia.

The second degree was conferred on four eandidates by Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, on March 16, and the third degree on four candi-dates Friday evening, March 23. There will be at least six candidates for initistion on the first Friday in April, in Metrop-

The grand lodge visitations occurring this week are as follows: Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, Tuesday evening, March 27, and Columbia Lodge, No. 10, Thursday, both in the L. O. O. F. hall, Seventh street northwest. Attend

Stephen H. Hines is at present a member of Baltimore Lodge, No. 67, of Baltimore, but contemplates transferring his membership has at a carly deep here at an early date.

Hon, George W. Sanderlin, deputy third auditor, is a member of Senton Gales Lodge, of Raleigh, N. C.

Brother Edgar G. Bixler, the well-known vocal and instrumental expert, is living at Brookland.

Foreman McLean, of the Evening Star, is active member of the Encampment

Past Grand J. E. Herrell, president of the National Capitol bank, is a member of Har-mony Lodge, No. 9.

One of the busy officials in the city buildings is District Auditor Hon, J. Thomas Petty, but never so much engrossed as to for-get his proverbial urbanity. He is a popular and faithful official.

Hon, John B. Robinson, M. C., of the Seventh Pennsylvania district, and a member of the order in Pennsylvania, is being prominently named for Lieutenant-Governor of the

Keystone state, Any of the local lodges who have been imposed upon by one "Brown" from Oswego, N. Y., are requested to send particulars to Grand Secretary J. G. Denbert, No. 853 Broadway, New York.

Way, New York.

Grand Secretary Theodore A. Ross is in receipt of a handsome gift from Honolulu, Hawaii, in the shape of a fine photograph of the officers of Harmony and Excelsior lodges, forwarded through the kindness of District Deputy Grand Sire C. J. Fishel.

Past Grand Norman Pruitt of Metropolis Lodge, No. 46, was present at Union Lodge, No. 11, last Monday evening, and entertained the members with recitations in the German

Fred, D. Stuart Encampment will confer the It is suggested that all the sudordinate

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, will spend the remainder of the present month in remodeling their lodge room. This lodge is also re-organizing its degree team, and the new staff will number in its personnel fifty of the active members of this very progressive lodge.

Central Lodge, No. 1, will confer the degree of friendship on Friday evening. The grand master has invited all past grand masters and past grands of this and other jurisdictions to accompany the grand lodge of the District of Columbia on a visit to the

Poorly Played Game.

MURPHY MADE A FATAL MUFF

For a Time the Blue and Gray Had a Show Errors Settled Their Chances of Success. The Kids Showed Their Superiority Over the Vets Yesterday Afternoon.

There were 1,500 spectators at the Georgeown-Princeton ball game at Capitol Hill yesterday afternoon, and at least five-sixths of

Murphy was so innormate as to drop an easy fly and this error cost two runs and gave the Tigers the lead and subsequent victory. Murphy is usually the most reliable of floiders, and this slip only went to prove the Georgetown boys were nervous. Then again Harley seemed unable to keep his mind on his numbered that the character of the control of the ser and lost at least two chances to retire a ber and lost at least two cancers to recte a man. Dowd pit hed a good game, and not more than two hits were made in any one inning. It was a wonder he was not dis-couraged at the poor support accorded him. The visitors gathered in a brace of tallies in the opening luning, when a single by King. in the opening inning, when a single by king, a triple by Mackenzie, and a wild throw by Dowd did the damage. In the third inning the local beys tied the score after two hands were out on a single by Hariey and consecutive double-bargers by E. Mahoney and Cotter. The Tigers made two in their half of the ter. The figers made two in the main of the same inning, all because of Murphy's bad muff of Gunster's easy fly. Two hands were out with one man on base, when Gunster drove a nice little one to Murphy, who took a couple of forward stops, spat on his hands, and then let the sphere pass through his

hands.

It was a most unfortunate muff, and, to make matters worse, George Mahoney and Harley followed suit with a brace of errors, and two runs resulted. A feeling of sadness prevailed in the camp of the localites, and thus early in the game hope seemed to wane. To make matters worse Mackennie picked a foul fly off the left field fence with one hand in the fifth inning and killed all chance of scoring in that inning.

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Mackenzie's effort resulted seriously, as he turned an ankle and was compelled to retire from the game. Bradley taking his place. Bad base running prevented the Georgelowns from scoring in the sixth, when Cotter led off with a double-bagger and was caught trying to make an extra base. Altman relieved Forsythe as pitcher for Princeton in the fifth inning, and the local boys failed to tally afterward. but we will have a shake-

ward.

In the eighth inning two hits, two bases on balls, and an error by George Mahoney gave the Tigers three runs and a cinch on the game. Georgetown suffered considerably through the failure to hit on the part of Murphy, Carlon, and Bahen, the latter striking out three times.

Umpire Betts proved impartial in his decisions, although both teams had a kick coming on the calling of balls and strikes. The base decisions, however, could not have been improved upon. The score:

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Earned runs - Georgetown, 2; Princeton, 1; Twe-base hits-E. Mahoney, Cotter, 2; Otto, Three-base hits-E. Mahoney, Cotter, 2; Otto, Three-base hits-Harley, First base on tails-By Bowd, 4; First base on errors-Princeton, 4; Left on bases-Georgetown, 4; Princeton, 6; Struck out.-By Bowd, 8; by Forsythe, 2; by Alt-man, 1; Passed balls-G. Mahoney, 2; Williams, 1; Wild pitch-Dowd, 1; Staten bases-E. Mahoney, Sing, Gunster, and Brooks, Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-Mr. Betta. plications for membership at its last meeting. Also conferred the third degree besides reeriving the grand officers upon the occasion of the semi-annual grand visitation. This lodge has nine candidates for the initation at its next meeting. Columbia Lodge, No. 10, conferred the sec-

WON BY THE KIDS

Kids Were Outbatted, but Got There Just the Same.

The Kids again heat the Vets at the National Painter Goldshorough Falls From a Seaf fold to the Sidewalk and is Hadly Hurt.

Park yesterday alternoon by a score of 7 to 4. James Goldsborough, a house painter, fell About 300 spectators were present when Manvesterday morning from the top of a threeager Schmelz called out the boys. At the story building, fracturing his right thigh and ringing of the gong the men filed out from breaking his right arm. He was severely cut undernenth the grand stand, and by successive signals they were marched to the plate, where about the head and badly bruised. He was picked up by some passers by and rethey turned and saluted the grand stand. In moved to the Emergency Hospital, where he the preliminary practice both teams showed up strong. The Kids were the home uni-Goldsborough and Day were engaged in form of dark blue suits, with red sleeves and painting No. 22 D street, and as usual vesterstockings, and the bome tenm white trousers, with red blazers and red stockings. day morning they swang themselves over the side of the wall on their scaffolding. While they were quietly painting the rope at Golds-borough's end broke. With a starp cry he fell head downward until he reached the heavy cornice over the door, into which he crashed, dragging it partly down with him.

with red blazers and red stockings.

The game opened with the Vets at the bat and Radford at the plate. He popped a foul fix, which Selbach eaught, and Abbey and Wise flied out.

Ward came to the bat for the Kids, and on an error by Wiss reached first. Joyce got his base on balls, and both came in on Hassammer's long hit for three bases to right field. In the second tuning McGuire, Sullivan. In the second inhing McGuire, Sullivan, and Mulvey tried to hit Mercer's curves, but failed to locate them satisfactorily. Dugdale, for the Kids, got as far as second base, but was put out between second and third. In the third Stockshale lined out the ball for two bases, went to third on an error, and came in

bases, went to third on an error, and came in on Radferd's two-bagger. Joyce got to first for the Kids, and was brought in on bits by Telean and Cartwright.

Mulvey and Kinslow tallied for the Vets on a base on halls, a double and a single. The Kids equaled this in their baif on a hit by Mercer, bases on balls to McMahon and Ward and Joseph for our The Kids made two and Joyce's fly out. The Kids made two more in the sixth on a hit by pitcher Ward's double and a single by Joyce. This ended the run-getting, the Vets being unable to score

after the fifth inuing.

Mercer pitched good ball, striking out four men and giving but two bases on balls. Petty was wild, and was relieved by Esper in the seventh inning. The score:

Irvine, of Arkansas; Balph Baenberger, of Utah, and F. E. Hodges, of Ohio, G. A. McIntyre, of New Hampshire, gave his experience as a dog fancier. Vice President Van Duzer, of Nevada, gave a clever impersonation of Mrs. Lease. Secretary L. H. Balley, of South Dakota, delivered a temporary oration in trace western style. "How I Distributed My Seeds" was claborated by W. J. McDonald, of Minnesota. Victor L. Poosch gave a monologue, "Time and Tide," receiving several encores. Guy V. Collins gave comic recitations. Charles A. Cotterill, of Ma-	was wild, and was relieved by seventh inning. The score: VETS. R. Radf 1, rf. 0 Abbey, cf. 1 Wise, 2b. 0 McGuire, c. 0 Sullivan, ss. 0 Mulvey, 3b. 1 Kinslow, lb. 1 Stocksdale, lf. 1 Petty, p. 0 Esper, p. 0 Total. 4	H.1201021220	P.O. 1 2 5 4 1 1 6 0 1 0 -	A 1 0 3 1 4	-
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nished by Congressman Grady's eight sons,	Ward. 2b 2	1	2	0	0
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at the World's Fair, and which was presented	Total 7				
to the government, has been put in place in the Agricultural Department grounds, and the work on it is almost finished. The fitting up of the interior, including the construction of	Vets	, W	ard.	Ha	85- 07.

TIGERS GAIN THE VICTORY ASTONISHING PHENOMENA.

Georgetown Defeated in a Rather FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

the Sick.

There is no power given to man that is so little understood by the masses and there is nothing so beneficial to the human family as nothing so beneficial to the human family as Vital Magnetism. This has been demonstrated over and over again by Dr. Damon, the celebrated Specialist, of Washington, both in public, where over 93,000 people have witnessed his phenomenal cures, as well as at his private offices, 608 Twelfth street northwest. Cases of many years' standing—some of them pronounced hopeless and incurable by other physicians—are being restored to health by this mysterious agent in the hands of this Nineteenth Century Marvel. The worst cases of sciatica, lumbago, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, together with catarrh, rheumatism, deafness, neuralgia and nervous diseases are terday afternoon, and at least five-sixths of those present were disappointed at the result. Georgetown lost the game, but the wenters of the blue and gray have only themselves to blame, for their miserable fielding was responsible for defeat. Previous to the play a number of Georgetown adherents were eager to place their wealth on at odds of 5 to 3, but the friends of Princeton were not disposed to gamble and as a result but little money was dependant upon the game.

The visitors had over 100 fellow students to cheer them on to victory, but the cheering was entirely confined to the Georgetown heelers, and the latter were guilty of all the noise made during the contest. For a time it looked as if the local team would come out ahead, but their troubles seemed to be a lack of confidence, and this absence of nerve really cost them the game.

Murphy was so unfortunate as to drop an easy fly and this error cost two runs and gave the Tigers the lead and subsequent victory. Murphy is usually the most reliable of fielders and lost at least two chances to retire a present ball, for indies only, Wednesday, March 28, at 230.

Passed ball—Dugdale, Wild pitch—Petty Stolen base Teleau. Time of game—1 hou and 45 minutes. Umpires—McQuaid and Snyder

Columbia Defeats Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 24,-The Columbia College, of New York, defeated the Naval Cadets this afternoon by the following score Columbia College.... 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 4 7—18 Navai Codets....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 2— 8

Yale will play here on Wednesday.

Pitcher Lovett With Boston. Boston, March 24.-Thomas J. Lovett, pitcher for the Brooklyn League team for several seasons, to-day accepted the offer of Manager Seice and will play with the Boston club this season. Loveit says he is free to confess that his relations with the Brooklyn management have not been of the pleasantest character, and he believes he can do better

Fast Truck at Madison. Sr. Louis, Me., March 24.-A large crowd was present at Madison notwithstanding the cold weather, and the racing was over a fast

First race—Selling one-half mile. Ed Labey won; Cole Younger second, and False third. Time, 0:33.
Second race—Selling; five furiongs. Jim Head won; Cactus Blossom second, and Dan Farrell third. Time, 1:14.
Third race—Selling; one mile. Crattan won; Cotta second, and Joe Highley third. Time, 1:5214.

Entries at Madison for Monday: Entries at Madison for Monday:
First race—Five furlengs; selling. Viola C.,
100; Bessy Owens, Steve Jerome, Silh-mette, and
Mart. 102 each; Jose Chinn. 91; Sleepy Fred
Bevis, 108; Judge Thurman, 107; K. of P., 110,
and Straightout, 111.
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling. Dan Farred add Dan Honig, 93 each; Miss
Agnes and Barker Harrison, 94 each; Nancy
linkes, Irane H. Cactus Blossom, and Al Orth,
18 each; Willie G. 99, and Barthel, 103.
Third race—Five-eighbs of a mile; selling

s san; Willie S., 29, and Barthol, 193.
Third race-Five-eighths of a mile; sellingrene K. 20, Newsboy and Paxton, 192 each; Billy
folier, Too Bigh and Hubert, 103 each; John
francis, 107; Beeton, Gove Brown and Ben Lee,
11 each, and Pisno, 105.
Fourth race-Five and one-haif furlengs; sellrouth these Five and one-haif furlengs, seling. False and Entries, St. cach; Bay Flower, Sy. Soutand, 92. Dan Meek, Mount McGregor, Jennie Schwartz and Chicago, 98 each; Post Boy, 161, and Plute, 168.
Fifth race—St. furlongs, selling. Little Neille, and Montell, 160 each; Col. Wheatley, Jennie S., and Montell, 160 each; Col. Wheatley, Jennie S.

Stient, Kildare, Jim Hoad 105 each. The Ceiver, 110 Uncle John, Dinmond Dick, and Livingston, 110 each. Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling. Manne Judy. 38; Ivanhoe, Zed. Florella, 102 each; Sligo, 104; Texas, Perallo, Hyman, Go Lucky, 108 each, and Censor, 113.

Winners at Roby

Chicago, March 21.—Roby summarles: First race—Hall mice Remedy won Lou Hicks second, and Mickeljohn third. Time, 59. Second race—Hall mile. Borderer won; Leon-ell second, and Dr. Crosby third. Time, 58%. Third race—Five furious: Readilght won wandering Nun second, and Cole Bas comb third. Time, 13734. Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Nance wee: Brahma second, and Play or Pay third. weer, Franka Scott Time, 13234 Fifth racs-Five furious. The Distiller won McKahl second, and Linden Boy third. Time

Entries for Monday:

Entries for Monday;

First race—Five furiongs. Leo M. 90; Rialto. 96; Piccalilli, Erect, Bake of Kent, McGinty, Tippecance, and Gen. Gerdon, 10 each, and Laurestine. Glidstone, McMichael, Spelin, Stitter, Aband n. Hemedy, Tommy Dixon, and Lord Lensdais, 195 each.

Second race—Four and one-half furiongs. Dr. Cesby, 92; Ongole, 98; St. Albans, 100; Lady Bey and Red Gross, 192 each; Lemen Blosson and Tem Mackin, 193 enen; Normandie and Re S. 194 each; Menda Grooks, Amboy, Ficcadilir, Cassmar, 190 Lytle, and Kismet, 198 ench, and Tannhauser and Northwest, 114 ench.

Third race—Five and one-half furiongs. Gold Dust, 81; Lucinda, 85; Sandi, 32; Ernest, L. Kingston, 92; Willie L. Colebas, south, 92; Beishanzar, 98; Yucatan, 103; Rock, 102.

Fourth race—Six furionas, McKahi, 95; Bine Banner, 96; R. sewood, 109; The Distiller, 102; West Park, 105; Verbana, 105; McGinty, 116.

Fifth race—Six half furiones, Spring Time, 67; Jim Norvell, Royal Sarrer, 105; each; Craft, 102 Hendlight, Bret Harte, and Rookery, 105 each; Questor, 106; Ulster, 197; Tarquin, 109 and Kirkover, 110.

Racing at New Orleans

to 10, won; Bobby Beach secchia, and contact third. Time, Li334.

Second race—Purse \$200; selling; five-eighths of a mile. Rabbit, 4 to 1, won; Satinet second, and Marjorie Hilton third. Time, Li32.

Third race—Purse \$200; selling; three-fourths of a mile. Wallace, 5 to 1, won; Rebuff second, and Billy Hartigan third. Time, 131.

Fourth race—Purse \$300; handleap; five and a half turlongs. Wekota, 6 to 5, won; Henneria second, and Footrunner third. Time, 133.

Fifth race—Purse \$200; selling; one mile For-est King, 5 to 1, won; Last Chance second, and Excelsion third. Time, 20714.

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First race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile; purse,

Get Along, Roodae, Abe Halstead, Headlight,
and Rob, 107 cach, and Mattle B., 39.

Second race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling,
Green Frewitt, 118; Champagne, 110; Mand R.,
Briscoe, and Van S., 107 cach, and La Grippe, 90.

Third race—Four and one-half furious; purse,

Byron H., Miss Rose, Little Joe, and Virginia
II. 100 cach; Heflection and Rushlight, 110 cach,
Fourth race—Inree-quarters of a mile; selling.
Monk Overton, Lillian Trimble, and Speedaway, 95 cach; Belle M., 108, and Sightdraft, 108.

Firth race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile; selling.

Paleface and Lett, 111 cach; Ruck Walker
and Mildred, 107 cack, and Frauli, 90.

Hotspur Wins the Handicap. Hotspur Wins the Handicap.

San Francisco, March 21.—First race—Half mile. Royce Alfonso won: Sea Spray second, and Gatlant third. Time 0.092.

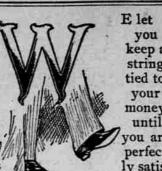
Second race—Five turiongs. Motto wen; Midget second, and Fromise third. Time 1.0134.

Third race—Six and one-half furiongs, seiling. Catch Em won; Bob Tracy second, and Hagner third. Time 1.22.

Fourth race—Mile and a quarter; handicap. Hotspur wen; Centella second, and Oakland third. Time 2.094.

Fifth race—Mile and an eighth; over five hurdica. Templemore wen; Red Cloud second, and Longwell third. Time 2.174.

Hor Spaines, Ark., March 24. - Track fast weather cloudy; attendance good.



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Green Prewitt wen by two lengths; Mildred second, and Hoodoo third. Time, 1:28%.
Third race—Beclared off.
Fourth race—Half a mile. Mattie M. Henry won; Virginia II second, and Concordia third.
Time, 54.

won: Virginia II second and Concordia third. Time, 50:
Fifth race—One and one-eighth miles; handicap. Little George won by half a length; Sir Planet second, and Dr. Wilcox third. Time, 200:
Sixth race—Three-eighths of a mile. Bangum won by a short length; Dakota second, and Bot third. Time, 300:

Harvard Winter Athletics.
Cambanos, Mass., March 24.—The first winter meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association was held in the Hemenway Gymnasium this afternoon. Additional to the regular events an exhibition on the parallel bars was given by the members of the Boston Turn Verein.

The greater part of the events were well contested, and especially so in the case of the many is high, there were

The greater part of the events were well contested, and especially so in the case of the running high jump, in which there were

eleven contestants.

The winners were as follows:
Tumbling—C. I. B. Earle, '95, first; J.
Staats, '95, second. Parailel bars—Max Kriedel, first; A. G. Beharit, second. Ten-yard dash—J. P. Whitten, '95, first; E. H. Clark, '96, second. Fencing—B. B. Merriman, '96, was defeated by J. E. Hoffman, '95.

The potatoe race was won by E. H. Clark, '95, in 34 4-5 seconds. W. E. Putnam, '95, had no compositors in the beard leaping, but broke the symnasium record of eight feet four inches by one inch. ur inches by one inch. In the broad-sword contest J. E. Hancock, defeated R. B. Merriman by a score of 10

first prize in club swinging was taken by J. F. Rogers, '97.

The event of the day was the running high jump, which was won by A. Stickney, 5 feet 10% inches with C. J. Paines second, and S.

BALTIMOBE, March 24.-Manager Haulon and the Baltimore Baseball Ciub left on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to-night for a practice trip in the South. They go first to Macon, Ga. The team was complete with the exception of Hawke and Brown, who resuan here, and Brodie, Baker, and Inks. Brodie will be picked up at Lynchburg, Va., and the others foil the claim of the chart. others join the club at Macon.

The games regularly scheduled for the trip

minute finesity. From the ceiming hangs an elaborate chandeller consisting entirely of antiers, so arranged as to form innumerable holders for candles.

The Emperor strongly dislikes anything in the nature of guards when he is on his hunting expeditions, although half a dozen country policemen do duty here when the Emperor is present. On his first arrival they were drawn up in line to salute him, but he ordered that it should not happen again, and now they are earefully kept out of sight. He is a man so indifferent to danger or personal safety that the mere idea of having officials warching on his account is in the highest degree distasteful. The furniture of the rooms at Rominten was in harmony with the simplicity of the walls—hard-wood, strongly made, and merely stained, so as to disclose the natural grain, which is, after all, the greatest charm about any furniture. On the e: In Mobile - April 1 and 2: New Orleans April 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8; Atlanta April 9; Knoxville, Tenn. April 10; Roanoke, Va.— April 11; Charlottesville—April 12 and 13.

Secretary Young's Builetin Secretary N. E. Young of the National League, yesterday announced the following contracts:
With Cleveland - E. M. McKean, Jesse C. Burkett, C. L. Zimmer, C. L. Childs and pitcher

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With St. Louis—C. J. Crooks.
With Clacimant—Connie Murphy.
Released—By St. Louis, Arthur Twineham.

Galesburg After C. W. Williams INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, March 24.-A deiegation of Galesburg citizens is here to make further attempt to persuade C. W. Williams to remove thither. Mr. Williams does not care to say anything in regard to his plans, but from the fact that improvements commenced Thursday at the tracks have been suspended until the matter is settled it is evident that there is now at least a possibility of the Illinois town securing the horsemen.

Greggains and Bailiff Will Fight. Lima, Ohio, March 24.—Alex Greggains, the Californian, and Dan Bailiff, of this city, will meet in the ring here Monday night, They were to have met in Muncie, Ind., last night, but there was a hitch in the proceedings, and the contest will come off here.

Miscellaneous Sports William Hendrie has arrived at Benning's with his stable of running horses. Horseman Brannon says he sold the ringer anner to D. G. McDonald for \$1,500, and the o se won the latter \$50,000 at different tracks.

more important way than is suggested by his allexed works at his hunting box.

His study is a room of equal simplicity with the others, so arranged that should be arrive at an lour's notice he would find it ready for work. On the table in front of him stade with the terms of the stade of th Fred Miller has Larchmont and Syracuse in prime condition, and is waiting for the racing season to open ready for work. On the table in front of him stands a little framed photograph of his wife. There is scarcely more than room enough in the apartment for the large table which he always requires for the purpose of spreading out maps and plans. The room is a literary workshop, and no more. Among the ornaments, however, I noticed an excellent photograph of the Prince of Wales, his uncle, looking very slim and graceful in the uniform of a Prussian husser.—Poultney Bigelow in Harper's. sensen to open.

Stephenson, of the Philadelphia League club, has tren engaged as coach for the nine of Kendall Green College.

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than a day, but we were gladly persuaded to

prolong our stay, which gave us an oppor-

tunity to visit the vast and almost primeval

forests to which the Emperor of Germany

boar. We drove a long distance after this

and the both the sample permission he lived at the little inn where we had ordered dinner, and slept in the very room from the window of which Remington marie a sketch of the building.

This hunting lodge of the Emperor's is a

cross between the typical Swiss chaiet and an American log house; there is a striking amount of quaint Notwegian carving about it, and the rafters of the roof come to a point in the shape of grinning dragons' heads—a feature of Scandinavian architecture I have noticed at many wints in Normal Strike.

greatest charm about any furniture. On the

walls hung many pictures of hunting scenes, notably the magnificent studies of Land-seer. Amongst the pictures our guides pointed out two, which they said had been done by the Emperor himself. I sus-pected the authorship at the time, because

pected the authorship at the time, occases they were colored copies of notable paintings, and I knew that the Emperor preferred to do something more original than merely copy the work of another. Of course I did not mention my doubts to these officials, but on complimenting the Emperor in regard to them shortly afterward be emphatically dischained their authorship and gave mathematically

shortly afterward he emphatically discussed their authorship, and gave methe name of the friend who had copied them. However, it is now a tradition in the palace of Romenten that these two pictures were done by the Emperor, and there is little doubt that successive

nerations of care-takers will receive this

tradition and spread the error amongst all those who visit that interesting house. We may expect before long to see these works re-produced in some magazine as evidence of the Emperor's taste as an artist. He is, it is true, clever with his pencil, but in a different and

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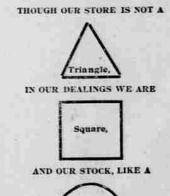
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journeys along that coast, and had a dozen
Norwegian builders come down on purpose
from Christiana in order to creet this house
for him. It is, of course, unpainted, and finished in the most severe style, as befits the
purpose for which it was originally designed.
Inside, the walls and ceilings are all of the
natural logs, finished off roughly and stained.
The ceilings are low, the rooms small, but
every corner is pervaded with coriness. The
large assembly or living room looks down a
series of rustic terraces to the little valley,
where the trout stream runs from the Russian
frontier to the Baitic. At one end of this
large room is a great double fireplace, about
which a large family can gather in the evening for the purpose of spinning bunting yarns
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rience as a dog funcier. Vice President Van Duzer, of Nevada, gave a clever impersonation of Mrs. Lease. Secretary L. H. Balley, of South Dakota, delivered a temporary oration in true western style. "How I Distributed My Seeds" was elaborated by W. J. McDonald, of Minnesota. Victor L. Pooseh gave a monologue, "Time and Tide," receiving several encores. Guy V. Collins gave comic recitations. Charles A. Cotterill, of Maryland, read selections. The music was furnished by Congressman Grady's eight sons. The meeting was well attended, and the members are enthusiastic over the benefits and bers are enthusiastic over the benefits and pleasures of their organization. The Big Tree in Place. The sequois gigants, the big tree which

formed part of the Washington state exhibit at the World's Fair, and which was presented to the government, has been put in place in the Agricultural Department grounds, and the work on it is almost finished. The fitting up of the interior, including the construction of a stairway to the upper section, remains to be done. Secretary Morion is undecided as to the kind of roof to be placed on the tree.

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